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# Belle Glade Herald

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1985

BELLE GLADE, FL.

## Glades Correctional inmate escapes work detail on SR 80

**BELLE GLADE**-Two unrelated inmates at Glades Correctional Institution have police hunting for one inmate who still remains at large.

Police are searching for Lundy Perkins, 24, serving a seven year sentence for armed robbery.

Perkins, who was with a work crew along SR 80 near Florida Super Corp., Monday, October 7, escaped when he jumped into a construction worker's car, heading west toward Belle Glade, then changing course by cutting through cane fields roads.

The construction worker chased Perkins with a

pickup truck, but found his car abandoned just east of Hatton Highway.

Perkins is suspected to have run into cane fields. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, approximately 160 pounds, slim to medium build, with a ruddy complexion with brown eyes and hair.

Perkins has a tattoo on each arm. On the right arm he has a tiger and on the upper left arm a hatchet.

Later on Monday evening, approximately 6:35 p.m., a second escape took place.

GCI Superintendent Randall Music said five

inmates used side-cutters to cut through the fence which surrounded GCI's recreation field.

One of the inmates remained in the area next to the institution. The fourth inmate was found in a cane field by the West Technical Education Center near SR 80, and GCI officers spotted the fifth inmate hitchhiking near Mae's Eat and Tackle in Canal Point.

The five inmates found by police were Samuel Selig, serving a 55 year term for false imprisonment and sexual battery; Antonio Padilla, serving a 45 year sentence for armed robbery; Joseph

Larocca, serving a life sentence for first degree murder; and Charles Cassell, serving a 13 year term for burglary and grand theft; and Jerome Campbell, serving 36 years for grand theft and burglary.

Music said that blood hounds and the K-9 was used from the Sheriff's Office to track the inmates.

"We've had good participation from the local law," Music said. "We really appreciate it."

Music also said the escape may add a maximum of 15 years to each prisoner's sentence.

## Chamber to hold banquet

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held next Thursday evening, October 17, starting at 8 p.m. at the Belle Glade Country Club.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Edward M. Eissey, President of Palm Beach Junior College. Dr. Eissey is well-known in Palm Beach

County, having received many awards for his work in the area.

He was the 1984 recipient of the West Palm Beach Jaycees' Outstanding Citizen award.

He holds offices in national and state education groups and received his education in Palm Beach Schools.

He attended Palm Beach Junior College; received his B.S. Degree from Florida State University and his Master of Education degree from the University of Florida. In 1978 he holds a Ph.D. from Florida State University.

Dr. Eissey is a director of a local bank and a federal savings and Loan. He is on the National Board of Directors of St. Jude's Hospital and is First Vice President of the Executive Committee in Memphis, Tenn.

He is the recipient of the H. H. Marrian Award from the City of Hope Hospital; the Northern Palm Beach County Chamber of Commerce Community Appreciation Award and the B'Nai B'rith International recipient of Great American Traditions award.

The Emcee of the evening will be Robert C. (Bob) Lee. He will be entertaining the audience, introduce the honor and give the introduction of Dr. Eissey.

New Chamber directors and officers will be installed at the banquet. Bill Bailey will serve as the Installation Officer.

The climax of the evening will be the presentation of awards to the Citizen of the Year, Agri-Industrial, Policeman and the Fireman of the year.

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## Town Talk

### Belle Glade Police to hold training seminar

The Belle Glade Police Department will be sponsoring and conducting a training seminar on Retail Theft. This seminar is for merchants only or their employees.

The purpose of the seminar is to alert merchants and/or their employees to the common methods of operation shoplifters use in the Glades area and to increase your awareness of the shoplifting problem.

The seminar will be at Belle Glade City Hall, Commission Meeting Room, Thursday, October 10 at 7 p.m.

### St. Peters Lutheran to present Oktoberfest

**BELLE GLADE**-St. Peter's Lutheran School is having an Oktoberfest Saturday, October 19 beginning at 5 p.m.

The festival will feature German food, children's games, a ride and an auction. An added touch, an accordion will perform during the event.

The school is located at 125 East Canal Street North and the Oktoberfest is open to the public.

### Church sets banquet date

**BELLE GLADE**-On Saturday, October 12, New Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church will be sponsoring a Pre-Men's Day Banquet at the Community Building in Canal Point.

The banquet will start at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Cedric Williams, former principal of North River Elementary School, formerly located in Stuart, Florida.

A \$5 donation is asked for all guests attending. For more information contact Cedric Williams, Men's Day chairperson or Rev. J.H. Barrett at 924-5913.

### Club hosts Halloween carnival

The Ladies of St. Philip's Altar Society are sponsoring a Halloween Carnival on the church grounds on Sunday, October 13 from 1 to 7 p.m.

There will be games for children, arts and crafts, food and a lot of fun things. You can try the cake walk and take home a cake.

The church is located at 708 South Main Street, Belle Glade.

### Weather

	Max	Min	R.F.
Oct. 1, Tuesday	89	70	.00
Oct. 2, Wednesday	89	70	.00
Oct. 3, Thursday	89	73	.91
Oct. 4, Friday	89	70	.46
Oct. 5, Saturday	89	67	.07
Oct. 6, Sunday	85	70	.00
Oct. 7, Monday	87	67	.00

Courtesy of Everglades Research & Education Center, Belle Glade



BELLE GLADE FIREFIGHTERS brave last week's blaze at the U-Save Supermarket. The fire cause an estimated \$1 million in damages.

### Social worker saves woman's life

**BELLE GLADE**-Surrounded by a crowd of people, watching smoke coming out of a second story apartment building, Jimmie Lee Anderson was the only person in the crowd to act. He ran up the stairs to the smoke-filled room, seized a burning mattress, the culprit of the flames, and threw it down the stairs outside the room, therefore saving a woman's life.

Anderson, 37, a senior social worker aide, said he was walking down SW 5th Street talking with a few friends when the incident occurred.

"A man yelled that there was smoke coming out of the window. I saw it and ran upstairs," Anderson recounted. "The door was already open, apparently to let some of the smoke out. I rushed in the back room (kitchen) and saw a mattress on fire."

Anderson saw a woman was in the apartment, but she was too panic-stricken to do anything.

"She kept asking me what caused the fire," he said. "She said she had tried to call her husband, but couldn't reach him. I told her to call the fire department."

Then, Anderson, handicapped from birth, the latter on his knee, grabbed an edge of the burning mattress and threw it downstairs, out of the apartment.

He then tried to douse the small flames which had sprung up nearby the mattress.

By the time Anderson had finished, the fire department had arrived.

Throughout the ordeal, Anderson said he was aware of what he was doing, not as some cases where the adrenaline starts pumping, and sheer energy takes over.

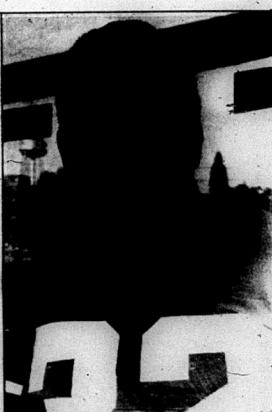
"People didn't get involved, they were standing around like they were looking at a carnival," said Jimmie Lee Anderson.

"Although the entire thing lasted maybe 10 minutes, I was very conscious of what I was doing," said Anderson.

Those ten minutes Anderson spent in the smoke filled room, landed him in Glades General Hospital with smoke inhalation.

Belle Glade Paramedic Shari Cioffi was one of the first paramedics on the scene.

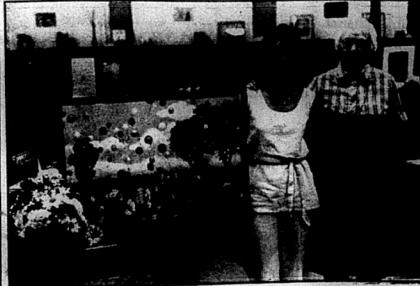
"The fire started under a bed. The woman in the apartment was sick, but had tried to put the fire out by throwing water on the mattress," said Cioffi. "He (Anderson) had dragged everything out by the time we got



Jimmie Lee Anderson

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**GOVE ELEMENTARY'S**  
Master teachers were honored at the school's faculty meeting. First grade teacher Donna Chalancin, [left] and Program Specialist Judy Westbrook were each given a bouquet of flowers by school principal Ruth Irvin.



## Hazardous waste pick up date slated

**BELLE GLADE**  
Glades area residents will have an opportunity to safely dispose of hazardous materials they might have around their homes the

days of October 16 poisons according to a release from the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation.

Many people believe there are three of pollution: industrial, dragon breathing smoke and chances are you have fire and belching

everyday products, like used motor oil, paints, and bug killers, that can also pollute.

If you pour them down the drain, bury them, or throw them in the garbage, these hazardous materials can end up in your drinking water.

Residents are urged to bring banned or unwanted garden pesticides, herbicides or weed killers, fungicides, old paint and paint removers, solvents, wood preservatives and strippers, used motor oil, brake fluid and antifreeze and pool chemicals and muratic acid to the Palm Beach County Health Department.

The hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Health Department is located at 2990 North Main Street, Belle Glade.

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### Time Out For Travel

by Tina Rongione

#### NOT FOR EVERYONE

For those travelers who truly want to get away from it all, Belize offers isolation and natural beauty. Formerly known as British Honduras, this string of unspoiled keys is tucked between Mexican Yucatan on the north of Guatemala on the west and south. Belize may lack typical resort nightlife, but it is a haven for divers and naturalists. Many of the inns are devoted to serious diving and instruction. Many Yucatan vacationers top off their trip in Belize exploring the interior, seeking its restored Mayan sites. It should be noted that mainland roads are rough and accommodations are primitive and sparse. Travel should be limited to the adventurous. Belize is not for everyone. It is truly for those who seek primitivism and seclusion.

If you're looking for a trip that's out of the ordinary, come in and talk to us. **GLADES TRAVEL SERVICE** can suggest many unique vacations for you, to suit your budget and the time you have available. No charge for ticketing or consultation. Conveniently located at 141 So. Main St., Suite 101. Hrs: M-F, 9-5. Phone 996-4136. Member: TravelSavers Assoc., ASTA, and PATA. Hint: For some reason, and in keeping with its ultra laid-back style, flights to Belize from Miami are often delayed.

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## Refinishing class slated

A furniture refinishing and repair class will be taught at West Tech beginning on November 4. The instructor is Dale Allen of Parkrose. Mr. Allen is well known in the Glades for his furniture refinishing skills.

Students will learn how to clean and strip furniture and prepare for refinishing. They also will learn basic skills needed to repair minor damage or replace small parts missing from quality furniture.

Interested persons should call West Tech at 998-4930 for registration information.

Gove Elementary's custodial staff was honored at the school's faculty meeting Monday, Oct. 14. Each staff member received an apple pin which reads "I made the difference." The staff includes: [front from left to right] Edith Bighams, Edward Wilcox, Hattie Sydell. [Back] Gary West and Ralph Hansford.

CAROL MILLS, left, donated a portrait to Gove Elementary she drew of the balloon lift off which took place at the school last May. As thanks.

Gove Elementary Principal Ruth Irvin presented Ms. Mills a glass apple and a bouquet of flowers.



## Bienaventurados los Medicos

By RAJIMUNDO DE CASTRO  
No sabemos que suerte hayan corrido — con la malidita revolución — las escuelas gemelas de El Asilo, situadas una frente a la otra, en lo alto de la calle Santa Cruz en nuestro natal Cienfuegos. Ambas escuelas fueron organizadas, al amparo de un decreto del general Leonard E. Wood, por cuatro mentores cubanos ilustres: un expositor «de filosofía, Enrique Jose Varone; un profesor de finas letras, Esteban Borro; un sabio naturalista, Carlos de la Torre; y un notable pedagogo, Alfredo M. Aguayo.

La escuelas de El Asilo eran públicas de enseñanza elemental y superior; de hembras y de varones; y de una doble sesión.

En la primera de esas escuelas, en la tarde de un viernes, día y momento reservados al recuento de las efemérides patrias, oímos la frase que sirve de título a nuestra crónica: "Bienaventurados los Medicos". Una maestra del quinto grado, la señorita Nieves Canal, ocupó esta tarde la tribuna para decir una breve y sentida "Oración por los Muertos en 1918".

Pero los muertos a los cuales se refería la Oración no eran, como y su merecimiento, los soldados caídos en la ofensiva que puso término a la Primera Guerra Mundial; sino a los muertos que hubo en Cienfuegos, cuando la población de la Perla del Sur fue diezmada por una epidemia con el nombre italiano de influenza. La señorita Nieves, que así, de señorita, trataban a sus maestras los ingenios escolares de nuestra generación, dijo y reiteró esa frase — "Bienaventurados los Medicos" — tantas veces, como fue necesario para citar, por sus nombres y apellidos, a los médicos — Altuna, Leal, Méndez, Meruelos, Villalvila y Figueroa — que afrontaron la enfermedad, y permanecieron con ejemplar denudeo y devoción — en clínicas y hospitales, gabinetes de con-

sultas y casas de socorros.

En un lapso de media hora — lo bueno breve sea dos veces bueno — decía Graciela, la señorita Nieves, en su oficio de oración — recordó el dantesco cuadro de muerte y desolación que ofrecía la ciudad de Cienfuegos, bajo el asco de una enfermedad en extremo contagiosa; que tenía un término de infección de tres días; y un curso letal de apenas treinta seis horas.

La influenza luego se supo — se debía a un virus filtrable; a una bacteria o germen redondo; a un microbio de cuerpo tan reducido: 0.2 micron, que no era visible al campo de observación de la mayor parte de los microscopios de entonces.

El síndrome de la influenza era espantoso; sus síntomas se presentaban así: convulsiones, dolores dolorosos en los huesos largos, vomitos de sangre, fiebre alta, con alta que producía delirios y alucinaciones, desordenado de las cuales el paciente dejaba de existir.

Luego también se supo que el virus de la influenza no era tan frágil como los virus que producen otras enfermedades contagiosas como el tifo, la fiebre amarilla, la difteria y la rabia.

Por el contrario: el virus de esta terrible dolencia era resistente y podía ser transportado por el aire y contaminar a todos los países del orbe, beligerantes o no.

Peró como hoy sucede con el síndrome del SIDA, los laboratorios en todo el mundo se afanaron por hallar un remedio en forma de vacuna de fierro.

Milagrosamente un laboratorio en los Estados, en el propio curso del año de 1918, logró producir un suero y una vacuna con los cuales se inmuniaron los sanos y curaron los enfermos.

### III.

No era usualen los años del veinte, que un periodista y hombre de letras, como el doctor Guillermo Martínez Marquez, se ocupara de establecer un Premio, encamulado, precisamente, a establecer un vínculo de relaciones mas, entrañas y permanentes entre médicos, pacientes, periodistas y maestras. Las relaciones existían ya, más o menos, en el punto que estaban hoy gracias a la existencia del Premio Guillermo Martínez Marquez, el cual tiene entre sus nobles objetivos este de mantener bien informado al exilio de cuantas investigaciones realizan los médicos hispanoamericanos que residen en los Estados Unidos.

Falla de nuestra memoria es no saber si la "Oración por los Muertos en 1918", fue recogida taquigráficamente y reproducida enteramente en dos de los periódicos locales de Cienfuegos: "La Correspondencia" y "El Comercio". Sea como fuera, pide servir de consuelo saber que un periodista cienfueguero, ya desaparecido, Andrés García, hizo un vez un sencillo y en su columna dedicada al cine, "Sombras", para recordar.

La Oración de la Señorita Nieves, quien, en aquél histórico viernes, ofreció a los que han ejercido y ejercen la noble riesgo profesión de la medicina las beatitudes del Sermon de Montaña.

Finalmente debemos decir que aquellos que hayan padecido de cancer, y hayan salvado la vida por la oportuna y radical intervención de cirujano eminentes — en nuestro caso el doctor J. A. Zavertnik — tienen de sobre razones para decir como la señorita Nieves:

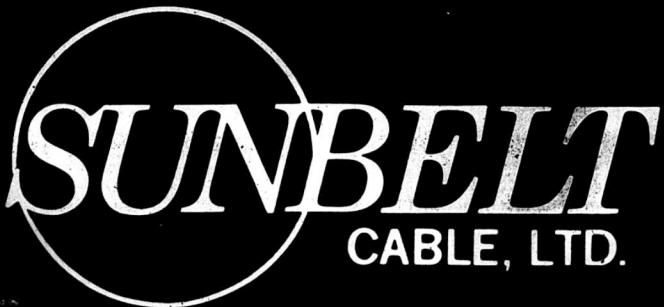
"... Bienaventurados los Medicos".

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# Editorial



## PAHOKEE OBSERVATION

By Eric Kopp

### NFL, not professional

Here we are one third of the way through the professional football season and I'm wondering if the National Football League really a professional league?

Teams like the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, New Orleans Saints, Buffalo Bills, and Atlanta Falcons, are perfect examples of an exercise in futility.

If any of the aforementioned teams were to win, a holiday would surely be declared. Champagne corks would pop, kids would be excused from school, and newspaper reporters would be given a day off.

That last statement is truly the height of optimism.

I feel sorry for fans of the hapless Buccaneers. In their game Sunday against the unbeaten Chicago Bears, the Bucs led at one point 12-0.

But then the most embarrassing thing imaginable happened to the Bucs. The Bears decided to take the field in the third quarter, and defeated Tampa Bay 27-19.

The toughest thing about the Bucs is pronouncing the kicker's name. Igwebulu. Try saying that one three times as fast as you can.

How about those Falcons? If Tampa were to play Atlanta it would be a marathon. Neither team could defeat the league's waterboys, let alone a pro football team.

The Falcons have always been one of my favorite teams, but I'm beginning to switch allegiance. These guys have cost me more money than dividends ever have.

I know they didn't have much of a chance against the 49ers, but to get beat 38-17 borders on nihilism.

I'll be glad when the season's over. Every time I hear the Falcon's final score I break down and weep. I've run out of handkerchiefs, and my nose is so red folks are beginning to call me Rudolph.

The Buffalo Bills, what can I say about them. Nothing!

I sincerely believe they'd be better off throwing buffalo chips than footballs.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo is an overpaid towel boy as far as I'm concerned.

Now we come to the New Orleans Saints. (Yawn) Somebody once said, the only thing more painful than Exordin headache number 589, is watching the Saints play football.

I love Bum Phillips and I hate to see him put through another miserable season as coach of the Aints. Bum doesn't wear a crewcut, he's just pulled his hair out.

Bum, while still the coach of the Houston Oilers, made the statement after losing a playoff game to the Steelers how they had knocked on the door, and next year they were going to kick it in.

Now when I'm dressing the dressing room door would remain locked.

I believe it was two weeks ago when the Saints played the Bucs. What a game! It had everything a football fan could hope for. Fumbles, interceptions, penalties, and broken plays abounded.

When those two play it isn't a case of rooting for a winner, but figuring out who can find the quickest way to lose.

Thank goodness for teams like the Dolphins, Bears, Raiders, and 49ers. Because of them there is still some viewing enjoyment.

Professional football is beginning to remind me of professional wrestling, where the good guy is pitted against some poor slob that won't whip his 90 year old grandmother.

Just once I would like to see the Bucs, Falcons, or Bills win a game.

I could use the day off.

## Letters

### Usher thanks county

To the Editor:

I would like to say thank you to the county animal regulation officers: Jimmy Piller, Alan Geiger, and Lt. Joannine Fettini, Amarante Torres, Jorge Alzape and Dr. Clarence Kidder, and the officers from the Sheriff's Department for their quick response and in saving Sugar's life.

It means a lot to have these folks around when a person is away at work and cannot be reached right away.

So thanks again for saving Sugar. And thank you to Eric Kopp. Nice print up.

Jimmy Usher Jr.

October 14-15

**Monday**  
(Choose 1) Western chili & cornbread, tostada, Mexican-style salad bowl.  
(Choose 2) Garden peas, french fries, garden salad, chilled fruit or juice.

**Tuesday**  
(Choose 1) Vegetable soup w/grilled cheese sandwich, Hamburger deluxe, Burger Bar; (Choose 2) Buttered corn, french fries, vegetable relish, & tomato, chilled fruit or juice.

**Wednesday**  
(Choose 1) Chicken and hot bacon biscuits, Vegetable soup, Green beans, Tater n' Sausage Bar; (Choose 2) Mashed potato w/greasy or french fries, candied carrots, lettuce

Life is a continuing parade of chances missed, but then with self-confidence born of faith in God will take the chances necessary to live life to its fullest.

God is proud of you when you have the faith to take a chance. He is hurt when you are afraid to take a chance to live your best. Take a chance and live! Don't be afraid, you can do it!

### Letters policy\*

We solicit and encourage letters to the editor. Our guidelines are simple:

- ✓ Libelous content.
- ✓ Letters should be relatively brief - no more than 300 words as a general rule.
- ✓ Signatures are required.
- ✓ No poetry, please.

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## Belle Glade and Pahokee Community Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10  
Christian Businessmen's Fellowship-8:45 a.m., Glades Motor Inn.

Kiwanis Club-noon, Belle Glade Motor Inn.

Pahokee Rotary Club-12:15 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge.

Pahokee Elk's meeting-8 p.m. at the Lodge on East Main Street.

Pahokee Eastern Star-8 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge.

Alanon-7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Narcotics Anonymous-8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Belle Glade Civitan Club-7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Reynold's Aluminum pickup-9:30 a.m. to noon at 9th Street and North Canal, Belle Glade.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Reynold's Aluminum pickup-9:30 a.m. to noon at 9th Street and North Canal, Belle Glade.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Optimists Club-noon at the Belle Glade Motor Inn.

Pahokee High School Athletic Council-7 p.m. in the Pahokee High School Industrial Arts Building.

Prince Theater Foundation-7:30 p.m. at the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce.

Belle Glade Business and Professional Women-7:30 p.m. at members homes.

Alanon meeting-7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal.

Alcoholics Anonymous-8:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Pahokee Christian Businessmen's Fellowship-8:30 a.m. at Pahokee Lions Club-noon.

Everglades Lodge 211, F & AM-8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall on Larimore Road, Pahokee.

Belle Glade Rotary-12:10 p.m., Municipal South Bay City Commission-8 p.m. at City Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi-Omicron Iota, 8 p.m. in members homes.

Belle Glade Housing Authority-8 p.m. in the Authority Board Room.

Neighbors Organized for Adequate Housing-7:30 p.m. at the Pahokee Civic Center, 300 West Canal Street, Belle Glade.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Pahokee Christian Ladies Club-6:30 a.m. Belle Glade Lions Club-12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.

Pahokee Rotary Club-12:15 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge.

## Belle Glade and Pahokee history

### 60 YEARS AGO THE EVERGLADES NEWS OCTOBER 9, 1925

F.E. Bryant, president of the Florida Sugar and Food Products Company, which had a plantation and mill at Canal Point, wouldn't say what it was, but he declared that he and associates were shaping new development.

Complaints were being made that the mail service around the lake was bad. The boat Bay Isle got in so late that the incoming mail was not put up until the next morning.

### 50 YEARS AGO THE EVERGLADES NEWS OCTOBER 11, 1935

The Greene Dry Goods Company which in the past had operated stores in Canal Point, Stuart, Clewiston and Moore Haven announced a reorganization of three of the four stores.

The Canal Point store was now to be called the Pahokee Dry Goods Company and moved to Pahokee in the future.

The Prince Theatre was playing "Public Hero No. 1" with Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore and "Man on the Flying Trapeze" with W.C. Fields.

### 40 YEARS AGO

## Don't be afraid to take a chance

Matthew 25:14-30, outer darkness where "A man going on a men will weep and mourn . . . called his goats their teeth." servants . . . to one he Jesus was happy gave five talents . . . to the servants who another two . . . to a took a chance and in another one . . . after a tested the talents entime the master came trusted to them. Jesus to settle accounts with was unhappy with the them. He who had servant who was afraid received the five to take a chance and talents came forward and did not use the money bringing five talents more. The master said nine more old boy said, "Well done good and faithful servant!"

He who had two talents came forward saying, "I have . . . made two talents more. He also who received the one talent . . . said, "I have . . . made two talents more. They lived with their grandparents who could not afford to buy forward saying, "I was afraid, and I went a few more for them. The children lived with the ground." The their grandparents master answered him, "You wicked and did not have a good slothful servant!" marriage and would Take the talent from not take a chance on him . . . and cast the staying together and worthless servant into working out their prob-

**Salt And Light**

BY REV. HOLLAND VAUGHN, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

blems. The grandparents were poor because the grandfather, secure in his poorly paid job, was afraid to take a chance and in another one . . . after a tested the talents entime the master came trusted to them. Jesus to settle accounts with was unhappy with the them. He who had servant who was afraid received the five to take a chance and talents came forward and did not use the money bringing five talents more. The master said nine more old boy said, "Well done good and faithful servant!"

He who had two talents came forward saying, "I have . . . made two talents more. They lived with their grandparents who could not afford to buy forward saying, "I was afraid, and I went a few more for them. The children lived with the ground." The their grandparents master answered him, "You wicked and did not have a good slothful servant!" marriage and would Take the talent from not take a chance on him . . . and cast the staying together and worthless servant into working out their prob-

## RAIDER LOG

By Tommy Perryman

### BUGGY SCIENCE

Mr. Sivik, a ten year science teacher, is currently instructing his environmental science classes in the undertaking of a very "pesty" project.

Mr. Sivik's students are getting acquainted with pests that are destroying one-third of all

Glades Day students may feel a little anxious this week as the first report cards of the 1985-86 school year will be arriving at their homes.

Some will probably be received with pleasure, others with a little disappointment, but whatever reaction, the students can rest in the fact that we have a whole new six weeks to try again.

Three big Gator cheers for the girls' volleyball team. They defeated Christian Day School Monday night and showed the Crusaders that Gator power is where it's at. Congratulations gals, you make that green, white, and gold really shine!

A number of students have been out of class this week in order to take class officers and Mr. and Miss pictures. We're really proud of these students.

The Mr. and Miss for each of the classes are Jorge Suarez and Krista Browder, Mr. and Miss Senior; Johnny Tellechea and Becky Teete, Mr. and Miss Junior; Lee Lohmann and Ashley Perry, Mr. and Miss Sophomore; Ricky Pujala and Jennifer Alvarez, Mr. and Miss Freshman; Doug Carter and Alexa Sears, Mr. and Miss Eighth Grade; and Kevin Mann and

food grown and stored in South Florida.

Students will identify the class plenum, order and common name of the insects they collect. This project is aimed at helping students to gain knowledge of the insects that are a part of our lives.

### CLOWNING AROUND

Mrs. Sarah Bennett's drama classes are currently undertaking a unit in clowning. Mrs. Bennett's first and seventh hour classes are working on more of a pantomime aspect of clowning rather than traditional circus clowning.

Students will eventually work up their individual acts into a circus show. Julius Bauman, fellow teacher at Glades Central who was once a professional clown, has given a make-up demonstration and performed his clown act for the class.

## Gator Gab

Christy Hudspeth

Brandi Miller, Mr. and Miss Seventh Grade. The JV football team will be at home tonight against the Benjamin Bells. Come on out and support the junior Gators! Game time is 7 p.m.

Our varsity Gators are out on the road this week. They will travel to Boca Raton Academy Saturday for a 3 p.m. game to show the Bulldogs what Gators ARE REALLY made of. We're behind you, Gators!

Finally, I would like to wish a late "Happy Birthday" to our athletic director, Mr. Tom King, on October 7. I hope it was a good one. Mr. King. We love you!!!

nine days!

The club is raising money to help pay for the tip by having bake sales at break-time and hope to have some fund raisers later in the fall. Good luck Ms. Thiebaud!

The Crusader Baja-Ton was a success. They raised \$10,000.00. This money will pay for the choir trip during which they will travel to Black Mountain, North Carolina. There will be a maximum of 40 persons going on the trip. Let's keep them in our prayers.

The C.D.S. Drama Club had a car wash Saturday which was a fun event. The car wash raised \$217.00, and we would like to thank everyone who came for supporting us.

This club plans to put on a Christmas play, but due to lack of funds to date, it is under the instruction of Ms. Thiebaud; she is also the sponsor for N.H.S. and European Express, so let's give a big hand to Ms. Thiebaud!

This is the news at C.D.S. so look out for the Knightly News again next week. Until then, this is Lori Baker, Jesus Mesquita, Mich Corbin, and David Chamblee reporting from Christian Day School.

The Crusader football team is still on a roll with a record of 4-0. Way to go guys!

Last Friday the football team went to Vero to play St. Edwards. St. Edwards also had an undefeated record until they met up with us. The Crusaders beat the Pirates 42-20.

This weekend the team will travel to Island Christian where they will play at 2 p.m., so come on out and support the Crusaders.

We would like to say a special thanks to all the fans who have been showing a lot of support and spirit; THANKS FANS. WE COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU!!

The Lady Crusaders are also doing a fine job; they now have a record of 6-5. Coach Mac and Lady Crusaders keep up the good work; C.D.S. is proud of you!!

The European Express is now making their plans to go to Europe. They will make their trip in March. They will be spending their time in France and England; their stay will be

### More courses offered

BELLE GLADE A Biblical History course will be offered on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. This course will focus on the Old Testament and the Bible will be studied from a historical perspective.

The course will be a duration of eight weeks and will begin October 10. There is a registration fee of \$15 for this course.

A ten week TAI CHI, also known as KUNG FU, course will also be offered. The course will emphasize the art of self defense.

There will be a class for the 8 to 14 age group, and one for ages 15 and above. The class for 8 to 14 year olds will be on Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The class for ages 15 and

above will be on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Those completing the course will receive rank certificates in TAI CHI. These classes will start Tuesday, October 15.

There is a registration fee of \$15 for the class. For additional information about these classes, call the Community Education Office at 996-4950.

Beta Omicron Chili Supper Oct. 11 has been cancelled. All ticket money will be returned. Drawing for \$100. grocery certificate will be held Oct. 20 in the afternoon. The winner will be contacted by phone.

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### SADD ELECTS OFFICERS

Students against drunk driving, a club sponsored by social studies teacher Desmond Mahon, has elected its officers for the 1985-86 school year. The officers are as follows:

President, Tony Allen; Vice President, Veronica Johnson; Secretary, Tommy Permyman; and Treasurer, Katrina Humphries. Future meetings will be held October 2 and 24th. On October 24th, students will be transported to the Lake Worth Palm Beach College campus for a meeting featuring Dr. Ed Esey, President of Palm Beach Junior College, who will speak to the S.A.A.D. members.

### GET WELL SOON

Recently in a football game against Jupiter High School, Glades Central lost not only a running back, but a great all-around athlete as

a result of a broken ankle.

Johnny will not play again this year, but he will follow the team closely in the pursuit of the State 3-A title in football.

### THE SOUND OF SUCCESS

The Glades Central Choir will have a new sound this year due to the musical genius of Mr. Milton, the new choir director.

Mr. Milton, who has just joined the Raider family from Rosaria Academy, will feature the beginning chorus and the advanced chorus together in future concerts.

Mr. Milton states, "To me there isn't such a thing as advanced and beginning chorus, just advanced and beginning singing voices."

Mr. Milton has an interesting background in opera and orchestra, having played roles in Broadway musicals and having directed several college choirs and orchestras.

## Belle Glade policeman's ball date set

**BELLE GLADE** The Belle Glade Police Officers Benevolent Association announces that tickets are now on sale for the annual Policeman's Ball.

Entertainment this year will be provided by Rev. Allen, Jr. The dance will be held Saturday, November 23 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Belle Glade Elk's Lodge.

Donations to the Police Benevolent Association will be \$25 per couple and all donations are tax deductible.

**West Tech sets night classes**

Registration is still open for first term evening classes at West Tech. Most classes meet from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registration is open in Business Education, Carpentry, Electronics, Upholstery, Diesel and Auto Mechanics, Welding and Small Gas Engine Mechanics. Call 996-4930 or visit the Center to register.

The Policeman's Ball is the only fund raising event sponsored by the Police Benevolent Association during the year, and proceeds from the dance are used to cover the cost of insuring police officers.

Support your local police department, buy a ticket and come and enjoy an evening of first rate entertainment.

**Darville promoted to First Lieutenant**

**BELLE GLADE** my to the rank of first lieutenant.

Darville is a team leader in Greece with the Southern European Task Force.

His wife, Terrie, is the daughter of Louise Broton of Delton Springs, Fl.

He is a 1983 graduate of Stetson University, Deland, Fl.

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# Sports

## Blue Devils not motivated fall to Bishop Verot Vikings 16-8

By ERIC KOPP

**PAHOKEE-** Pahokee Blue Devil head coach Don Thompson said his team just never got motivated, and because of two penalties, fell to the Bishop Verot Vikings 16-8 for their first district loss of the season.

"We just never got our tails going in the same direction as our heads," said Thompson.

He said the Blue Devils scored two touchdowns which were called back because of penalties.

The Blue Devils rushed for 290 yards, 109 of which were unearned. Tyrone Hickman ran and passed for another 134 yards.

"We played well enough to win, but penalties and errors coupled with a fired up and well coached football team spelled defeat for us," Thompson said.

After grading the game the coaches handed out their game awards to deserving Blue Devils.

Most Valuable Player award went to Tyrone Hickman; most valuable offensive lineman was Tyrone Campbell; most valuable offensive back went to Walter Britt, who also won the defensive back award.

The defensive lineman and unsung hero award went to

linebacker Pell Thompson, who was credited with 11 solo tackles in his return to action from an ankle injury.

"We're going up against a bunch of human Godzillas," said Thompson of this week's match-up with A-A Jupiter.

"They have 11 boys over 200 pounds, six of them are over 230 and 18 of their 44 man squad are 185 or over."

their hands full "As a whole we're not that much faster than they are, but we do have a couple of burners and we're going to try and get them off tackle quite a bit."

The Blue Devils said his Blue Devil will throw from the shotgun formation and try to get the ball into the hands of All-State sprint champion Reggie Mickens.

## Crusaders win number four, defeat St. Edwards Pirates 42-20

There's just no stopping the Christian Day Crusader varsity football team. The Crusaders have just celebrated their fourth victory in a row against the St. Edwards Pirates, last Friday night. Although St. Edwards was chosen by experts to be the winning favorite by 21 points, the Crusaders made the experts' eat their words as they defeated the Pirates 42-20.

Head Coach Joe Ray said this was the

overall best game the CDS team has played all year, even though St. Edwards was the toughest team they had come across this season.

"St. Edwards was a very coached team," said Ray. "They were tough, and physically bigger than we were."

Ray felt the defense played an outstanding game.

"We were under pressure, but we had

prepared well," he said. "We knew exactly what they were running."

Ray was also quick to praise the seniors.

"They did a good job, huddled together, and the tough got going," Ray said about his team. "St. Edwards was always pushing us and they(Crusaders) made a big play when we needed it."

Joey Miller had a 5 for 10, running those five passes for a total of 166 yard and two

touchdowns. Rodney Rumph made two touchdowns, running 220 yards for 116 yards. He also returned a 90 yard kickoff return for a TD, and also intercepted a pass.

Jose Pozo made 14 assists, had a pass interception and made a fumble recovery.

Tim Clark ran a fumble recovery for a TD and caught a 20 yard pass for a TD.

## Clark, Rumph, Pozo, Stahlsmith named Christian Day School players of the week



TIM CLARK

Tim Clark, a senior at Christian Day School, and a tight end/defensive end on the varsity football squad shares the spotlight for player of the week.

Clark is being recognized for his action against the St. Edwards Pirates last Friday night. He set up the first score of a 43 yardumble recovery for a touchdown. He caught a 20 yard pass for a TD and three other pass receptions.

"He played outstandingly well in defense because of this aggressive play," said CDS Head Coach Joe Ray.



RODNEY RUMPH

A sophomore at CDS, co-player of the week Rodney Rumph holds the position of safety, half back and wide receiver for the Crusader team. Rumph carries the ball for 16 yards in the game against St. Edwards, made 2 touchdowns and ran 90 yards with a kickoff return for a TD. He also threw a 20 yard TD pass and intercepted a pass.

"He's been one of the sparks in our offense all year," said Coach Ray. "He plays many different positions."



JOSE POZO

Sophomore Jose Pozo is one of the unsung heroes this week at CDS. Pozo is a free safety on the varsity football team.

This week against St. Edwards, Pozo intercepted a pass, made a fumble recovery, and blocked two other passes.

"Jose is a very intense player and plays the free safety position very well," said Ray. "He had a tough assignment this week, trying to contain their (St. Edwards) tight ends and he responded very well."



CHRIS STAHLSMITH

Co-unseen hero of the week, Chris Stahlsmith, a senior, is a center for the CDS Crusaders.

According to Coach Ray, he's done an excellent job in blocking and listening to the snap count.

"We were worried about him at the beginning of the year, but Chris has been a very nice surprise as a center," said Ray. "He's responded very well in the past four games. He's really worked hard this year and has done an excellent job."

## Raiders defeat Suncoast 10-6 despite 105 yards in penalties

**RIVIERA BEACH-** Despite sloppy play reflected in penalties, turnovers and mistakes, Glades Central outlasted Suncoast 10-6 in a key District 7-3A meeting.

The win, despite 105 yards in penalties, an inefficiency effort that only managed six first downs and lost three fumbles, plus a two to one deficit in time of possession; leaves the Raiders still undefeated, 3-0 and 1-0 in the district.

Suncoast fared little better. They got three of their nine first downs on their own possession and could manage only 34 yards rushing. Central got all the points they needed in the second quarter. Senior tailback Darrell Sanders, moved into the backfield from wide receiver

after Johnny Ivery broke his leg last week, scored around the right side for a 5 yard score. The extra point made it 7-0 midway through the period.

The Raiders got the ball right back after Suncoast quarterback Erick Williams was intercepted by linebacker Gary Burke at the Charger 43. Burke took the ball to the Suncoast 22 and the Raiders were in business.

Although Central could not move the ball, Mike Smith booted a 32 yard field goal for what turned out to be the winning points.

Suncoast got an interception from linebacker Honda Bussey at the Raider 18 midway through the fourth quarter. Four plays later, Williams scored on a 1 yard sneak.

## Fishing the 'Big O' with Tennessee

Well, 'ole Mother Nature's had grace! The team of Mike Chesman and Gary Fountain brought in the first time that the biggest fish, top of the lake is rising.

Even Dead River is pounds, nine ounces, passed again. The Everyone really corn fields are looking seemed to have entered every day.

Sunday was a Slim's as usual, the lookout Point Tournament and Saturday night was it looked like just delicious.

about everyone found Ken Bowermeister fish somewhere.

David Sullivan and the swing of things Steve McKinley grew again. He and Randy Roberts of Lake Worth first place by bringing in fish totaling 34 brought in a double pounds, five ounces limit this week.

Second place to the two largest ones Gary and Diane thought they had in Wheeler, with .33 at eight and a half pounds, one ounce, and quarter pounds and third place was taken seven and three by George Corbin and quarter pounds. Ken Andy Herzey for their and Randy were

fishing in Pelican Bay life to them. It really and using the newest "fish slayer," Tequila Sunrise worms.

Since last Thursday, I've had the time of my life fishing with some of my childhood buddies from Tennessee, and also with my younger brother, Mark.

These guys caught all the fish they took time to catch and I mean the hours between daylight and dark.

Buddy, Earl, Harold and Mark grew up fishing just like I did. The only difference being they usually fish for trout, which bass in the lakes at home.

And while Lake Okeechobee seems big to us, it's bigger than

life to them. It really did me good to be able to show off our lake to them. And while this wasn't the first time all of them have fished here, they seem to enjoy fishing each other.

Specks are quite as beautiful, but they're still there, if you have patience. Schooling bass seem to be just about everywhere in open water and around the rocks.

Shiner fishing is just around the corner, so don't be caught short. Get your rod and reel ready ahead of time so you can spend more time on the lake.

Until next week, safe boating and good luck fishing.

## Raiders, Suncoast game statistics

	GC	SC
Rushing yards	60	34
Passing yards	6	90
Punting	6-13-1	12-23-1
Fumbles-lost	4-3	1-0
Punts	4-24	7-24
Penalties	10-105	7-81
	0	0
Glad Central	10	0
Suncoast	0	6-6

GC-Sanders 5 run (Smith kick)

GC-Smith 32 FG

SC-Williams 1 run (run failed)

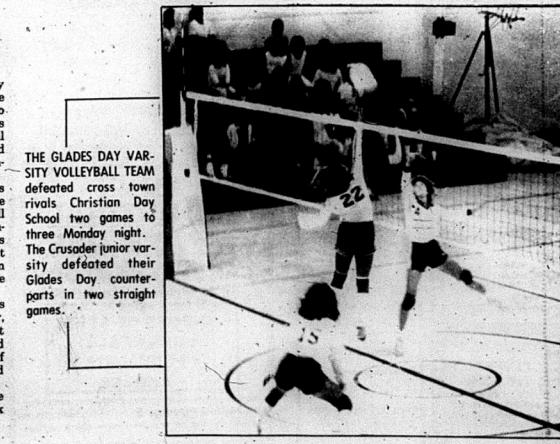
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## Sunburst pageant results

**BELLE GLADE.** Many little girls and boys, as well as teenagers, went home a beauty pageant winner last Friday night, October 4.

The Sunburst USA Beauty Pageant, held at the Belle Glade Civic Center, had a good number of community participants.

Winners in each age group received a crown, trophy, banner and a \$200 entry fee paid to the State Sunburst Pageant.

Runners up also received a trophy and every contestant received a plaque.

The winners in the under 1 year category were: Queen Jaime Combass, and King Justice McIntosh.

One year King was Bobby Miller and Queen Christina Reez.

First runner up was

Melarie Grimes and

the Amy Creech won

her crown in the 17

year old division.

(Other winners names

were unavailable at

press time.)

crowned Queen in the 23 year old category. First runner up was Breanna Hicks, third runner up was Melissa Miller, and fourth runner up was Chrissy Runkles.

In the 4-6 year old category, Alesha Elrod was crowned Queen.

Stephanie McKinley was crowned Queen in the 7-10 year old group and Amy Creech won her crown in the 17 year old division. (Other winners names were unavailable at press time.)



CHRISTINA REEZ, queen of the 1 year olds, blows kisses to her fans.

## Photos by Elke Schwarz



GETTING A LITTLE HELP with his crown was King of the 1 year olds, Bobby Miller.



APRIL HART was crowned queen in the 2-3 year old bracket.



ALESHA ELROD, queen of the 4-6 year olds, gets some help with her sash.

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## Wedding date set

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The bride elect is employed at U.S. Sugar Corp. Her fiance

Both Miss Christensen and Mr. Wilkinson are natives of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. Wilkinson is currently obtaining his Masters Degree at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where the couple will reside.

## Plans to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christensen of Coral Springs announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Mr. Ray C. Moore of Hudson will perform the ceremony.

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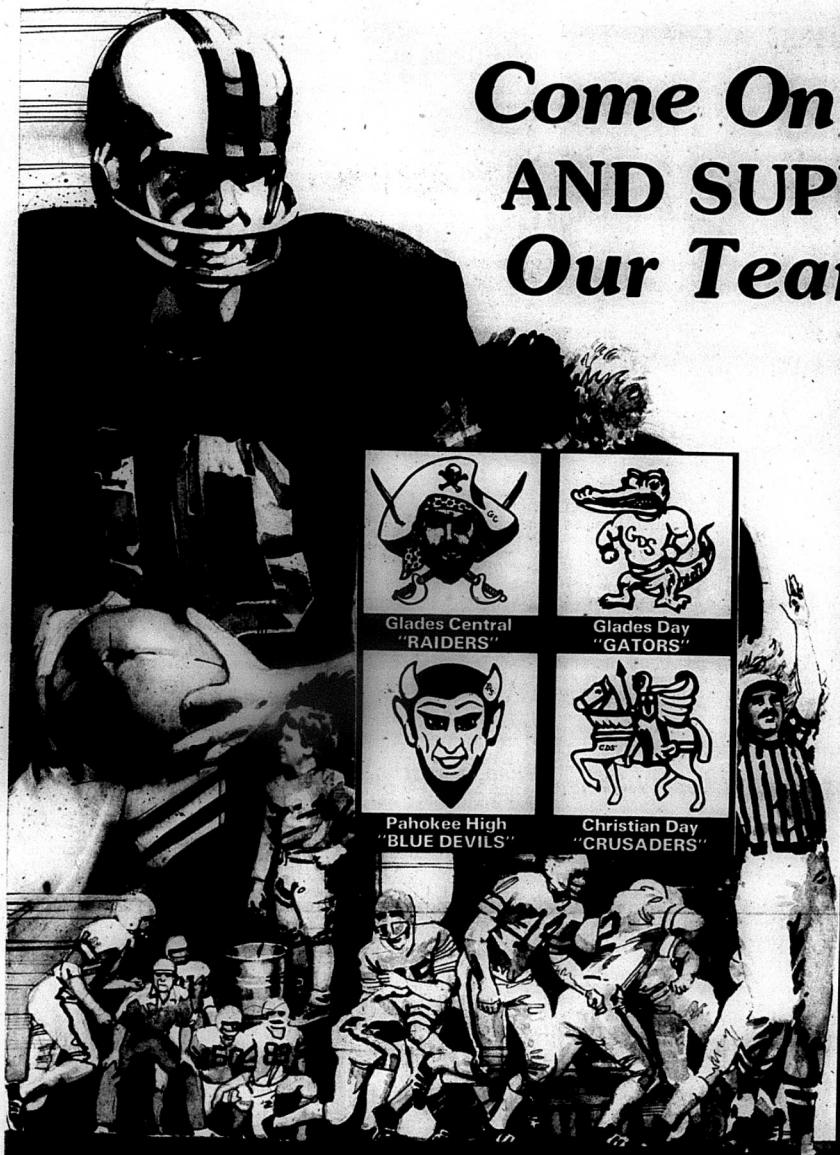
## Pre Men's banquet set

BELLE GLADE On Saturday, October 12, New Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church will be sponsoring a Pre-Men's Day Banquet at the Community Building in Canal Point.

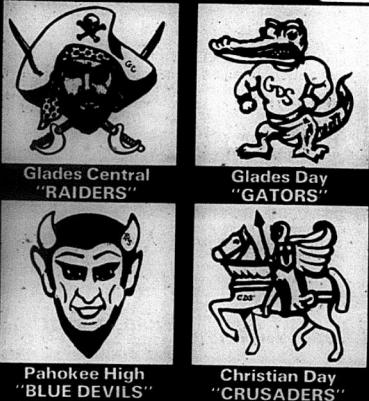
The banquet will start at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. C.B. Jackson Ferguson, former principal of North Ridge Elementary School, formally located in Sandcut, Florida.

A \$5 donation is asked for all guests attending. For more information contact Cedric Williams, Men's Day chairperson or Rev. J.H. Barrett at 924-5913.





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# Skunks have highest incidence as carriers of rabies virus

**PAHOKEE** - Skunks are the worst rabies culprits, in order of incidence of the disease, of all the exotic animals known to carry rabies.

They are easily recognized by their black fur with contrasting white stripe, and cat-like size.

On the average skunks are 20-30 inches in length and weigh between three and ten pounds as adults.

Their litter size ranges from 2-16 with four to six being average.

Females usually have their litters in April, May, or June.

Their life expectancy is less than two years.

A member of the weasel family, they like to be left alone. If undisturbed, they will go on their way without causing any trouble.

When threatened, the skunk will release an obnoxious scent through two tiny glands located at the base of the tail.

Because the skunks odor is in its defense, it is only natural that it be strong and hard to get rid of.

The odor can be reduced, but it is next to impossible to remove completely.

If you are are "skunked," try tomato juice and vinegar. It must be applied liberally and thoroughly rubbed on the skin or material to be cleaned.

Although skunks may be seen at any time of day, they become most active toward evening and after dark.

Their homes are dens of other animals. Several females may inhabit the same den, but males tend to be solitary.

Skunks also can be carriers of rabies while not showing any symptoms. The rabies organisms can easily be transmitted from mother to baby so soon after birth that very young skunks can be suspect.

Because the incubation period in a skunk is undetermined, if it bites or scratches your animal, the must be treated.

The cutest thing you can do for your dog, especially your cat, vaccinated against rabies yearly as they are very likely to come across a skunk, even in your own back yard.

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## PET TALK

By P.J. Fertitta

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However, if you insist on owning a skunk.



you must first obtain a permit from the Florida Freshwater Fish and Game Commission.

There are certain guidelines and cage restrictions that must be followed if you want to keep any wildlife as a pet.

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Greetings will be extended by the Honorable Thomas Altman, Mayor of

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BARB MIEDEMA

### Ham Brunch Casserole

Barb Miedema is the media coordinator for Glades Newspapers, Inc. Barb says this is originally her mother's recipe. She has served this dish at many brunches and it has always

been a success. Barb hints that the dish can be made ahead of time. "I always make this dish the night before the brunch so I can enjoy entertaining," she said.

#### Ingredients

16 slices white bread-decrufted	3 cups milk
16 slices of ham cut thin	½ teaspoon onion salt
1 lb. cheddar cheese grated	½ teaspoon dry mustard
16 slices swiss cheese	3 cups crushed corn flakes
6 eggs beaten	½ cup butter or margarine, melted

In a 9X13 pan, layer bread, ham, cheese. Repeat for the second layer. Beat eggs, add milk, salt and mustard. Pour over mixture and let stand overnight.

Before baking, sprinkle corn flakes and butter on top. Bake for 40 minutes at 375 degrees (preheat oven). Serves 12 or so.

Usually, I serve this with coffee cake and a fresh fruit salad.

### Great Pumpkin Cookies (for hungry ghosts and gobins)

It's just the treat for hungry Halloween denizens. Both the pumpkin cookie dough and the baked, cooled cookies freeze well, so they can be made ahead of time, freeing up the head ghost

to enjoy the party with the demons of the night. Pre-decorate them or, as a new tradition, have a friendly supernatural decorating contest.

#### Ingredients

2 cups flour	1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked	1 egg
1 teaspoon baking soda	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon	1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup raisins
1 cup of butter or margarine, softened	Assorted icings or peanut butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar	Assorted candies, raisins or nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Cream butter; gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well.

Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in raisins.

For each cookie, drop 1/4 cup dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet; spread into pumpkin shape, using a thin metal spatula. Add a bit more dough to form stem.

Bake 20-25 minutes, until cookies are firm and lightly browned.

Remove from cookie sheet; cool on racks. Decorate using icing or peanut butter to affix assorted candies, raisins or nuts.

Yields 19-20 cookies.

VARIATION: Substitute 1 cup semi-sweet real chocolate morsels for raisins.

NOTE: Dough may be frozen in an airtight container. Thaw in refrigerator; bake as directed.



### Halloween tips for 'Trick or Treating'

The Celts who lived in Scotland, Ireland and Wales about 2000 years ago celebrated November 1 as the first day of winter and the beginning of a new year. Many of our Halloween traditions and customs can be traced back to these ancient people.

Halloween is celebrated throughout much of the world today. In Ireland the night is spent telling stories, feasting and telling fortunes. Mediterranean countries and some South American countries view the night before All Hallows Day quite seriously, remembering the dead, caring for the cemeteries, and wearing black for all the souls and saints. During the Middle Ages Pope Gregory moved the Christian church's observance of All Hallows or Saints Day to November 1. The pagan

revelries were contained and celebrated the night before, thus the name All Hallows' Eve. In the Middle East countries October 31 is a night for parading and partying even though it is not called Halloween. In Syria men and boys shout about the town and visit friends begging for cakes and holiday drinks or "treats."

Although Halloween is traditionally fun it is a time when accidents may happen. A few tips are given which should make the celebration a safer one.

Select the costume carefully. If it is purchased, be sure it is made of flame-retardant materials. Be sure children can walk in their costumes without tripping. They should wear well-fitting shoes — mother's old high heels could cause them to trip. Be sure clothing is

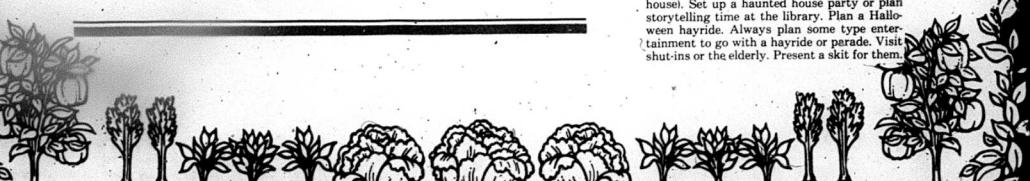
light in color and easily seen. Use reflective tape. If a mask is used, be sure there are large eye-holes for visibility and mouth and nose holes for ventilation. Wear the mask on top of the head when walking, pull it down when reaching the location. Makeup is preferable to a mask. Use makeup containing ingredients labeled "Made with US approved color additives," "Laboratory tested," "Meets federal standards for cosmetics," or "Non-toxic."

When trick-or-treating, go to familiar neighborhoods. Stop only at lit houses or apartments. Do not enter homes unless accompanied by an adult. Be sure small children are supervised. Give coins and instructions to children so they may call if there is a problem. Walk on the sidewalk if there is one, or on the left side of the road facing traffic. Walk, do not run, from house to house.

Prepare your home for trick-or-treaters. Keep dogs and other pets away from the door so they will not frighten the children or be frightened. Pick up objects in the yard and near entrances. Use flashlights in jack-o'-lanterns instead of candles.

Plan school and community activities. Have a neighborhood costume party and then a progressive party (One that moves from house to house). Set up a haunted house party or plan storytelling time at the library. Plan a Halloween hayride. Always plan some type entertainment to go with a hayride or parade. Visit shut-ins or the elderly. Present a skit for them.

Do you have a favorite recipe that you'd like to share? If so, send your recipe, along with your name and telephone number to Glades Food Faire, c/o The Clewiston News, 109 S. Central Ave., Clewiston, Florida 33440 or call 996-9662.



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## THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME ...

Your own special  
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Lb.



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Whole  
Lb.

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**1.18**

Lb.

Stuffed Turkey

**1.38**

Lb.

Turkey Breast

**1.98**

Jergens  
Aloe &  
Lanolin

**1.29**

8 Oz.  
Btl.  
YOU SAVE 69¢

Skin Lotion

**1.48**

Lb.  
Pkg.  
YOU SAVE 1.09

Right Guard

**1.59**

5 Oz.  
Can  
YOU SAVE 1.09

Deodorant

**1.59**

5 Oz.  
Can  
YOU SAVE 1.09

Oreo or  
Oreo Double Stuff

**2.08**

20 Oz. Bag  
YOU SAVE 32¢

Sunshine

**2.29**

13.5 Oz.  
YOU SAVE 12¢

Cheez-it

**2.29**

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Thomas' English Muffins

**1.09**

6 Pk.  
12 Oz.  
YOU SAVE 16¢

Toothpaste

**1.39**

1.3 Oz.  
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Mousse

**1.99**

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Hair Spray

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Large Baking

**Potatoes**

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YOU SAVE 49¢

Fancy McIntosh

**1.38**

3 Lb.  
Bag

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Apples

**88¢**

12 Oz. Spray

Cranberries

.88

LE TENDER

Green Beans

.68

EACH FANCY FLORIDA

Avocados

.78

1 LB. BAD YELLOW COOKING

Onions

.58

LB. HARD HEAD GREEN

Cabbage

.16

44 Oz. SUNNY DELIGHT

Fruit Punch

.88

CELLO BAG FANCY GREEN

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.68

18 Oz. PKG. MARION BRAND

Tofu

.98

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**1.19**

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Choice  
Whole  
Fryers  
**1.98**

Lb.

U.S.D.A.  
Choice  
Boneless  
Beef  
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Lykes  
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Choice  
Bottom  
Round  
Roast  
Boneless  
1.78  
Lb.

LE. U.S.D.A. CHOICE PLAT

Beef Brisket

**1.28**

EACH TYPE

Chicken Entree

**2.78**

Lb.

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Boneless Ham

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Lb.

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Lb.

LA. DUCATO CHICKEN

Lamb Legs

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Lb.

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Bratwurst

**.68**

Lb.

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LA. P.L.A. LIVERS MEAT

Jumbo Franks

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Beef Brisket

**1.18**

Lb.

LA. BUTTERBALL FROZEN 12 LB.

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Turkey Breast

**1.98**

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Detergent

**1.88**

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LA. BUTTERBALL FROZEN 12 LB.

Morning Gold

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Quart

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Ice Cream

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LB. T.G. IRVING'S

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Grade "A"

Florida Large

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